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#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

Expected from Butte-Go D. S. Murray of the Bell Tell company is expected back from

Hes Contract for Theater-11.

Thirty-Three Bave Signed—Thirty-three men have subscribed to the roster list of the new light mattery. When the number reaches 40, organization will be

Quirt at Goldfield - Henry Klingen-der of Goldfield is in the city for a few days on route to Florida. He says the situation is rather quick at the big min-

Broke His Arm—Roy Brighton of 528 Thirtsenth East street fell from the bleachers at Commings field Saturday afternoon, and broke ats arm. He was pleked up bruised and bleeding and ear-ried to his home: New Cont Supply-The Independe

Coal company of this city is producing over 200 tons daily from its southern mines, most of which is coming to this city. The output is being increased as facilities and the number of miners in-Adjusting Redman Losses-Thomas

by Ris company by the burning of the Redman Van & Storage company prop-erty. Mr. Fritch is being entertained by Messrs, Stowe and Palmer of this city. Lecture Tonight-John Barrett will lecture on South America this evening in the First Congregational church, in the University of Plan course. Mr. Barrett has held important diplomatic positions with the United States government, and at the present time is director of the bureau of American remidites.

Progress on Federal Beights-Work on Federal Heights addition is being pushed, so that the locality is presenting a striking and attractive appearance with its newly laid out streets, its cement walks, curbings, and new trees a cently set out. There are many visitors up there every Sunday, and rapid progress is being made. Already \$70,000 worth of contracts have been averaged.

afternoon's meeting of the Salt Lake (County Hortleultural society, Seer J Edward Taylor spoke on the Sacramento exhibit, Nicholas Byhower spoke on tree pruning, and J. P. Sorois san talked on tree spraying. Prof. Northrup of the Agricultural college was to have read a paper, but was unable to be present. Horticultural Session-At Saturday

Knocked Down in Street-Knocked Down in Street—George Ruck, aged 12, son of William Ruck of 219 south West Temple street, was knocked down Saturday afternoon, while crossing the street, by a horse driven by City Plumbing Inspector H. Beckholt. Fortunately the child escaped with only bruises. Mr. Ruck was urged to have Hockholt arrested, but declined, as he did not want the publicity involved in such action.

Officers for Orphans' Home-At the Officers for Orphans' Home—At the annual election of the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery, the following officers were chosen: Mrs. Helen Sprague, re-elected prsident, Mrs. Charles W, Boyd, secretary; Mrs. E. I. Thom, treasurer: Mrs. M. M. Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. S. Miller, Mrs. A. J. Gorham, Mrs. Sol Siegel, Mrs. Edwin Kimball, Mrs. J. E. Oglesby, Mrs. T. Dickert, Mrs. A. Fred Wey, Mrs. F. S. Richards and Mrs. George Hancock, with the officers, as the board

Was in South Africa—Commissioner George A. Kilbey of the Salvation Army, in command of ull the forces west of Chicago, will be in this city Nov. 23 and 24. On the evening of the former date, he will fecture on South Africa, as he was in charge of the Army work there during the Boer war, and became pretty well acquainted with the situation. Sunday morning the visitor will preach in the Central Christian church, at the state prison in the afternoon, and in the Salt Lake the the

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# SUNDAY SERVICES

Elder Joseph W. McMurrin Discourses on Gospel of Ancient And Modern Times.

STRONG PARALLELS DRAWN.

story of Martyrdom of Prophet Joseph Smith Vividly Recited-Spirit Of Man Eternal.

The speaker at the tableroacle erdny was Elder Joseph W. McMurrin. browinged interestingly upon the guspel as it existed anciently and as restored in latter days. Strong parallels were drawn between the experinees of the former-day saints and the come of the Protostant churches was briefly traced. The story was told of the events leading up to and the resteration of the gospel to the Prophet Joseph Smith, and the martyrdom was

The services were presided over by resident John R. Winder. Elder Rod-ney C. Badger offered the opening prayer and Elder Joseph R. Wells pro-nounced the benediction. The selec-tions rendered by the choir were. "Great God attend," "O God our help in ages past," and the anthem "On Beauty of Hollness."

ELDER J. W. M'MURRIN.

The Latter-day Saints differ in many espects, said Elder McMurrin, from their religious denominations. One of these differences is the belief that wen these differences is the belief that men and women who have never heard the plan of sulvation as proclaimed by the Sons or God will yet have that priviledge, and that none will suffer consumation for fedure to obey a law that they knew not of. The spirit of man is eternal, not being subject to death as is his hody. Man was not created to be destroyed, but that he might live elernally, and he cannot loss the favor of God until he has rejected the message of salvation as proclaimed by the Redeemer of the world. God the merciful one will not condemn to he merciful one will not condemn to erdition millions of His creatures thout a hearing. All shall hear His olce, and those who listen shall ad-ance step by step in the course of verhacing progression.

GOSPEL MISUNDERSTOOD.

Though preached to the world for upwards of 76 years. Mormonism is widely roisunderstrood and misrepresented. Some oppose it ignorantly and some fight it wiffully. The speaker told of having once listened to a lecture by the noted English Freethinker, Charles H. Bradlaugh, upon invitation of a Mr. White, weo had been very friendly to the edges laboring in Great Britain. Mr. Bradlaugh tock for his theme the question. Is Christianity a Persecuting Religion? He was well versed in the hastory of religious warfare, one seet against another, and made a strong case in favor of his argument. Eut Elder McMurrin observed that no evidence was forthcoming that real Christianity was in the least responsible for the atractites painted by Mr. Bradlaugh. The crimes spoken of had been commutated not because of Christianity, but for lack of it. Men and churches assuming to be Christians had done things in its name that were in direct contradistinction to the teachings of the low.

Mission Circle Program—The Mission Circle Progra

#### SOME HISTORY QUOTED.

The causes that led to the action of Henry XIII in proclaiming himself head or the church in England were related by Elder McMurrin, as were also the circumstances leading up to the ex-communication of Luther and other reituation was simply this, observed th situation was simply this, observed the speaker, the true Church of Christ was or was not embodied in the Catholic church. If the question be answered in the affirmative, the reformers were guilty of wrongdoing in opposing the organization to which they had held allegiance. If the Roman church was not the Church of Christ. It was beyond their cover to make it so. A Luther their power to make it so.

their power to make it so. A Luther could not establish Christianity, and no one but Christ himself could.

Elder McMurrin told the story of the appearance of the Father and the Son to the youth, Joseph Smith, in answer to his petition for divine light, and the tragedy that followed a few years later, after the Church of Jesus Christ had been furnly re-established on earth was peaker in a comprehensive manner.

CURES WINTER COUGH E. Gover, 100 N. Main Str., Ottawa. L. writes: "Every fall it has been sife's trouble to catch a severe cold. of wife's trouble to catch a series of the reference of the research of the re

#### CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

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#### THE CURRENCY FAMINE

Review of the Stirring Events of the Past Month.

After the fluancial panic events followed the usual course. When the risk had passed the country found ittimately to a scarcity of currency. Under our rigid and unscientific monestary system the runs on the hands had drained them of standard reserve money. The depositors would have been just as well satisfied to take bank rules but there was no way of which reserve money was drawn out and largely hourded in safe deposit vaults, tin cans, and mattrenes, Kvery dol-lar so hidden away meant the destruc-tion of four dollars of back credits.

What was needed was an acceptable what was needed was 20 acceptance circulating medium, in sufficient quantity to meet the daily needs of business at a time when the ordinary supply of money was to a great extent in hiding. Every device permissible under the laws was adopted, and in some cases

the law was pretty severely strained. In substantially all the cities of the country the banks dispensed with currency payments among themselves by issuing clearing house certificates. They engaged about \$30,000,000 of gold for import, rushing forward cotton, wheat, copper, and other products to establish new creaits abroad. American securities were sold in great volume to foreign investors at bargain prices. Arrangements were made to increase the bank note circulation by using government bonds previously held as security for treasury deposits and substituting other collateral for the latter purpose.

e latter purpose. With all this there was still a shortth all this there was still a shortin the supply of currency passing
hand to hand Speculators bought
ey at premiums of 2 or 3 per
paying in certified checks, in
y cases wages were paid wholly or
ty in checks, which went to pay
esmen's bills. Some banks issued
there checks for one collar sand out general circulation—a rehem scraped the very edge of the law In short, all the experiences of the panic of 1893 were repeated. The graits of the business world, confined erner of the Union brought the queson of currency reform out of the
andows of abstract discussion into the
pot light of the most practical kind
f practical politics. No great reform
seems theoretically desirable. There
has be the pinch of an urgent present
seessity. The psychological moment
or currency reform seems to draw
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ill and Mining Companies File Artigles With County Clerk.

The Morris Oil company has filed arleles of incorporation in the office of the lock of Ball Lake county, with a capital f \$25,000 divided into shares of the par

raine of size each. Charles H. Hammett a named as president; Ben H. Hammett, accretary; David H. Morris, vice president; and there three persons are also directors. The principal place of business a Sait Lake City.

The Ophir King Gold Mining company, has hied articles of incorporation in the clerk's office of Sait Lake county. The capital stock is \$10.00, divided into 20,000 shares of the par value of two cents such. George Lindsay is president, Joseph S. Appleby vice president, Martin S. Lindsay secretary and treasurer.

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#### THE NATIONAL GUARD

State Officers Enthusiastic Over Prospects at Provo.

Adjutant General Wedgewood and Colonel Plummer are much encouraged over the prospects for a company of infantry at Provo. Fifty-four names have been secured, which assures success of the movement, and the hall just being vacated by the Elks has been secured 40x66 assembly room, with an adj.ining room 16x39 ft., steam heat, and o her desirable conveniences. It is belie ed that the letter G will be given to the new company, and E to the new company organization at Richfield, will make the First infantry to consist of eight companies, two full battalions The regulation size for a regiment of infantry is 12 companies, but it is doubted if this increase can be made inder a year or two.

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The October bulletin of the Utah state board of health shows the total deaths in the state to have been 304, of which 17 really belonged to the previous month, but were not reported in time for incorporation in the September report. Eighty-nine districts of the 124 reporting, returned no deaths, and 43 localities reported free from contag ous diseases. Of scarlet fever there were cases, 1 death; smallpox, 12 cases, no deuths; diphtheria, 69 cases, 2 deaths typhold, 225 cases, 25 deaths; whooping cough, 47 cases, 4 deaths; measles, 279 cases, 1 death; chickenpox, 52 cases, no deaths; pneumonla, 65 cases, 34 deaths; sumption, 13 cases, 9 deaths.

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The priesthood of Engign stake meet Monday evening, the 18th last, at 7:30 at the Twentieth ward meeting-

The regular monthly meeting of the priesthood of the Granite stake of Zion will be held at the stake tabernaule on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 19 a.m. It is desired that the sainis generally attend this meeting.

The quarterly conference of the Granite stake will convene at the stake tabernacle on Sunday, Nov. 24 1907, at 10 a.m. Meetings to commence at 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. It is especially desired that the saints be in attendance at the morning session.

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